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Student president race begins

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Two students are running for student president/regent this year: senior Steve Massara, a Student Government veteran, and junior Jesse Collins, a new face to the elections.

The vice presidential candidates are VaShawn Smith and Andrew

Malek, respectively.

The two president/regent candidates have similar agendas, both hoping to bridge the gap between administration and the students.

"A lot of the students feel very disconnected about what's going on," Collins said.

He said that students should have a voice when it comes to difficult

issues like expansion and parking.

Collins' running mate, Malek, agreed.

"We want to allow them to have the ability to speak up," Malek said.

Massara hopes to use his more than three years of experience with Student Government to create a professional voice for the students. He has served as recording secretary,

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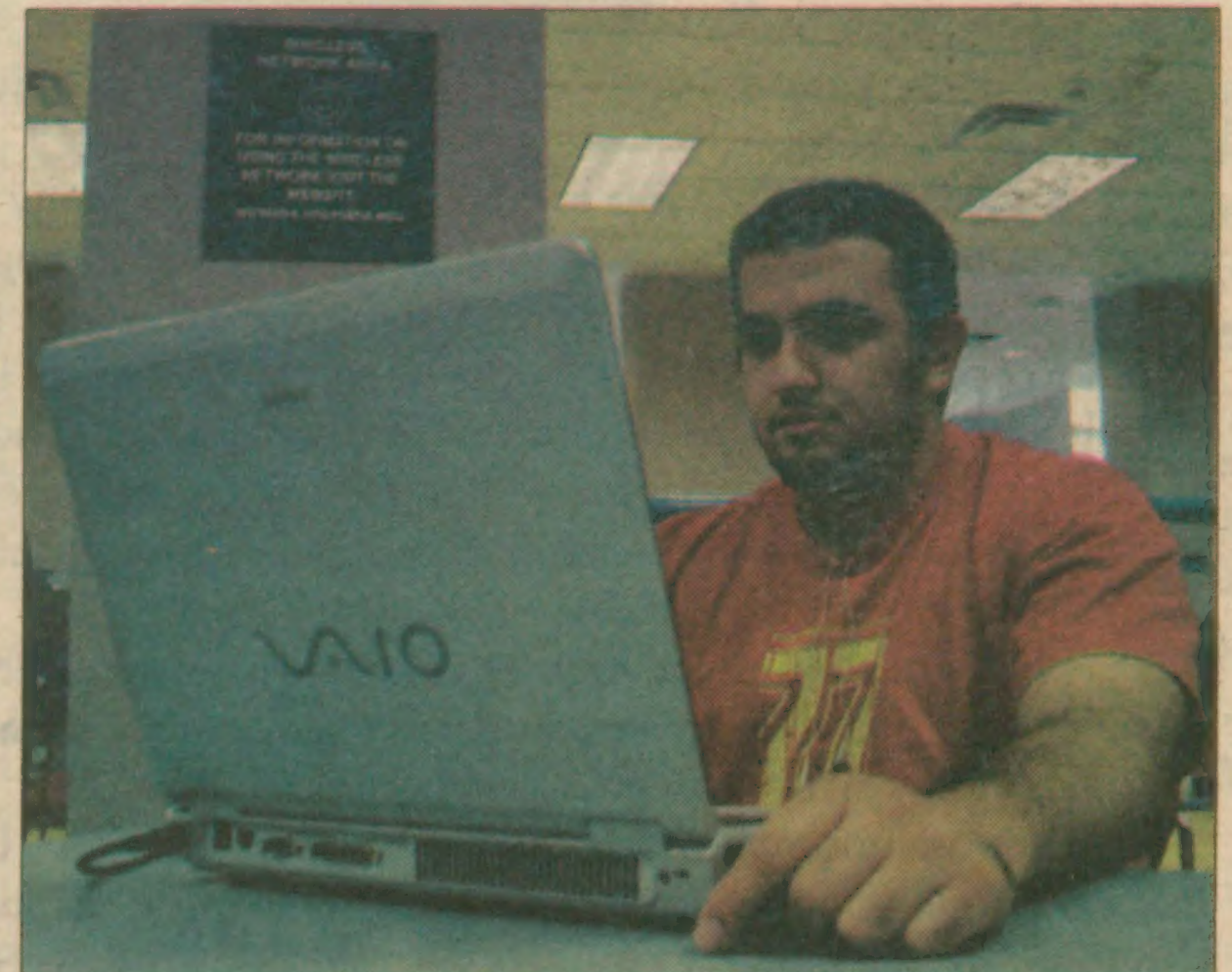


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UNO grad student, Ilhom Choev, takes advantage of the university's expanded wireless network.

UNO becomes hotspot with wireless Internet

SCOTT STEWART
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"You have now entered a wireless zone," says a sign welcoming students to the University Library.

The library is just one of many places on campus with free wireless Internet access available for use by UNO students equipped with a notebook computer and a proper network adapter.

In addition to the University Library, the Peter Kiewit Institute, Kayser Hall and a few of the smaller buildings in the southwest corner of campus currently have full wireless coverage, according to Information Technology Services documentation.

"We have been putting the base infrastructure in our buildings," said ITS Director of Information Infrastructure Steven Lendt. "In the last year, between PKI and north campus, we have put in 23 additional wireless units."

The next phase, according to Lendt, is to add additional wireless access points to increase coverage around denser areas of classrooms, such as in the Arts and Sciences Hall.

Funding for new access points comes in part from student technology fees and general funding by the Office of Academic Affairs. Campus colleges make up the difference by offering resources from their general or technology funds.

According to Lendt, all the

work done installing new access points has been done by regular ITS staff, to reduce the costs associated with contracting.

Expanding wireless services is a double-edged sword, however. While some students utilize the service to supplement their classroom activities, other students play games or check e-mail during class.

"We really haven't gotten any reports about it being a problem in class," Lendt said. He went on to say the problem of keeping students engaged is not created by new technology, and said that most people were "taking it in stride."

Despite the new access points, some students are still unhappy about the rate of progress.

"I'd have to say it's intermittent at best. Not that the hotspots aren't always up, because they are, but that you cannot get wireless service everywhere and it's actually gotten worse since last year," said computer science major Sarah Edwards. "I know for a fact that I used to be able to get wireless on the second floor of [the Durham Science Center], whereas I no longer do, even with the same computer and card."

In order to access the campus wireless network, students need a wireless device, such as a laptop computer or personal digital assistant, with an IEEE 802.11(b)-compliant wireless network adapter. Since 802.11(b) is an older standard,

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Writing center opened



photo by Caelan Miller

The Writing Center's grand opening was Wednesday Sept. 21. (Above) Nancy Belk joins the opening ceremony. (Right) Sophomore Elli Havelka gets help from writing consultant Amanda Linder.



photo by Michelle Bishop

Homebody/Kabul showcases student talent

AMANDA GOREY
STAFF WRITER

Homebody/ Kabul, a play in two parts, written by Tony Kushner, has a weekend run on the stage at the Weber Fine Arts building.

Homebody/ Kabul runs Sept. 23 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Sept. 25.

Kushner recently received a Pulitzer Prize for Angels in America, which later went on to be a series for HBO.

The production of Homebody/ Kabul is a showcase of student talents. Sonali Kumar will be directing this piece as her Master's Thesis work in Dramaturgy. The entire cast and crew of the performance is comprised

of UNO students and two faculty members.

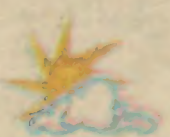
"We're incredibly fortunate to be able to do this. We're the first theatre in the region. The closest this play has come to Omaha is the famed Steppenwolf Theatre in Chicago," Kumar said.

Cast only a few short weeks ago, the production has come along very

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News you can use

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STAFF WRITER

Register for UNO Job Fair today

Career Exploration and Outreach will host a job fair Wednesday, Sept. 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom. The event will feature employers who are actively seeking candidates for open positions and internships. Professional interview attire is expected.

Students should pre-register to attend the fair by today. To register, students must have a profile on the CareerConnect system. Visit unoco.unomaha.edu and click on the CareerConnect link to create a profile and register for the fair.

For more information about the job fair, CareerConnect and other services offered by Career Exploration and Outreach, call 554-3672, or stop by the Eppley Administration Building, room 211.

Hurricane relief efforts under way at UNO

Many sectors of the UNO community are helping with various aspects of the relief efforts for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. A partial listing of these efforts is printed below. Those interested in volunteering for a specific effort should get in touch with the appropriate contact person.

Project: Collecting for the Red Cross

Contact: Lizabet Arellano: 614-5067 or 554-2711

The UNO section of the National Council of Negro Women and the Pan African Student Organization will be soliciting donations for the Red Cross on the Henningson Memorial Plaza during the next several weeks from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to work the

collection buckets on the plaza. Interested groups or individuals can sign up for one-hour time slots in the Pan African Student Organization cubicle, located on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center in Student Organizations and Leadership Programs. For more information, contact Arellano at the phone numbers listed above.

ITS launches student Web design contest

Information Technology Services is sponsoring a Web page design contest for students. Interested students are asked to create a Web page that would function as a "one stop online shop" for technology services at UNO. The entry deadline is Saturday, Oct. 1, and the prize for the best design is an iPod Shuffle.

For more information, go to www.unomaha.edu/contest.php.

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most wireless-ready computers should be able to access the network.

Once students have the proper hardware and associated software installed, they should be able to join the network "tsunami" when they are within range of a campus wireless access point. Network addressing is done dynamically using DHCP, which in most cases means the Internet will readily work upon connecting to the network.

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Faculty Senate Liason, College of Education senator and most recently, speaker.

Smith will be going into his second year of Student Government. He spent last year as a College of Education senator. One of his goals, he said, is to "diversify student government."

Massara, 22, is an exercise science major and Smith, 25, is a secondary education major.

Collins, a political science major, is the youngest at 19. Malek, 24, is a business management major.

The president/regents and their running mates will meet for a debate moderated by the *Gateway* on Wednesday, Sept. 28 from noon to 1 p.m. After the debate, candidates will take questions from the audience.

Elections for all offices are Oct. 4-5. Students can vote online by going to sguno.unomaha.edu.

Campus Crime Log

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CASSY LOSEKE

Wednesday, September 14, 2005

10:15 a.m.- Student reported theft of a bicycle from L lot. Incident occurred between 9:00 p.m., Friday, September 9, 2005 and 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, September 14, 2005.

1:20 p.m.- Student reported the theft of

personal property from Durham Science Center. Incident occurred at 10:30 a.m., Friday, July 1, 2005.

2:20 p.m.- Staff member report the theft of University property from soccer field. Incident occurred between 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 13, 2005 and 1:45 p.m., Wednesday, September 14, 2005.

4:08 p.m.- Student reported theft of personal property from Library. Incident

occurred between 3:45 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 15, 2005

23:30 p.m.- Wednesday, September 14, 2005, two students reported burglary of their apartment at Scott Village. Incident occurred Wednesday, September 14, 2005 between 9:00 p.m. and 23:15 p.m.

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quickly.

"It was a quick process, definitely a challenge for every actor," said UNO student Aaron Michael Gomez, who was cast as Mullah Aftar Ali Duranni, a Taliban Minister. "We developed accents and spoke languages we had not heard, let alone spoken."

In addition to cast member Abdul Qadir Khan, Shaista Wahab and Munira Amini worked with the cast as Dari and Pashtun language coaches.

The play spans two continents, from a sitting room in Oakland, California to Kabul, Afghanistan in the midst of the American bombardment of suspected terrorist camps in August of 1998.

The play opens with "Homebody", a monologue set in an Oakland, California sitting room. Char Willoughby, who received her Master's Degree from UNO in 2001 and is now an instructor in the costume shop, shines as her character reads from her outdated guidebook to Kabul and muses on the dreaminess of it all.

She fixes on her relationships with her husband and daughter, and returns in her mind's eye to Kabul, a place she describes equally in terms of beauty and devastation and ties it all together with an excursion to buy the perfect party hats.

The second portion, "Kabul", picks up a few days later in Kabul, where it seems the Homebody has run off to. Her husband, Milton (UNO Professor of Theatre Arts, Doug Paterson) and daughter, Priscilla (Shannon Jackson) have come to find her, unsure of whether or not she still lived at all.

Each of these Americans remembered to pack their own personal baggage for the journey.

While in Kabul, they encounter several people, each with their own story and vision of Afghanistan. A Tajik poet, an American Relief worker, a Taliban minister and Afghanis whose lives have been oppressed and forced to change with the changing political climates, each with a simultaneous love and sense of loss or despair with Kabul.

"Since doing this, I have a better understanding of what's going on in their minds and religion, what it's like to be an American there. How Kushner has them, they have so much pride. They'd die for anything (construed as an insult)," Gomez said.

The casting of the show features an interesting aside, one of the cast members, Qadir Khan, is of Afghanistan descent.

"For me, being an Afghani, I was a little worried. Depending on the director the play can be taken as Afghani- bashing or very open-minded," Khan said. "After the first or second rehearsal, I realized Sonali had an open-minded view and presented the situation fairly. I think the way we've put it together gives an accurate feeling of both sides."

Joe Koll, who plays the American relief worker, on what he expects the show to elicit from the audience, "It will be more of an emotional response- events of September 11, what people have learned or not learned, the reaction we went through, we heard it all, we saw the news, read the articles. Now... later is when it can be driven home. Do we still truly remember? Did or do we know what it feels like to look at the other side of the story- maybe now is a more practical time to try and teach people the other side."

Jackson added, "I hope when it's over people feel something for them, the Americans even the Mullah... I hope they can see where he is coming from."

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Short-legged but still a champ

I wake with a burst of energy for the day to come. I roll out of bed and dress in a cotton candy pink BCBG warm-up with the gray stripe down the legs and arms. I lace my matching gray and pink Nike Shox and mentally prepare for what just might be my greatest moment. I visualize the plays and techniques that I had practiced so many times before. I ate the breakfast of champions: a chocolate-chip granola bar and a Diet Dr. Pepper. As I enter the building I quickly observe my surroundings and competition. My initial observations: bright colors, the smell of pretzels and loud sounds of the crowd. Competition? Well let's just say there were only a few that worried me, with their long athletic legs and fast strides. They just seem to glide by me with their noses in the air. I chuckle. Who do they think they are?

I was blessed with short legs. My little sister somehow received all of the legs in my family. It's ok, long legs aren't everything. I like my little legs with little feet. My sister has big ugly feet. I take a deep breath and quickly clear my mind. I am now again focused on the prize and walking briskly onward.

Today I depend not on a team, but myself. My own capability to do what I have come here to do. To dominate. To do my best. I have prepared for years and will not come home empty handed today. I am prepared to do what I need to do to make it happen.

I finally reach my destination and take one more breath before I head into the war zone of flying tempers teamed with a little pushing and shoving and sometimes even hostile crowds. I enter with my head up and eyes on the goal. The lights are bright and sting my eyes, but I do not dare blink at a moment like this.

Danelle's Diary



Danelle Petersen

The crowd tries to distract me, but I do not stop to give in. I weave through my competition. Left, right. Right, left, left. I'm swift and light on my little feet. I see them on my tail. No way! They are going to beat me. Gosh! I almost tripped on something. Head up. Keep going. I'm almost there.

One of the tall girls runs by me. Dam long legs. I want to scream but I don't. That isn't going to get me what I want.

A single drop of sweat drips down my brow. Dang, it's hot in here. I'm close, I can almost see it. I push my sleeves up and start to look for the prize.

I scan the room frantically. There's Linsey. Thank God. I know she knows exactly what to do. She is a few years older than I am, equally driven and well seasoned in her skills. A fellow short legger, I can definitely finish strong now.

I continue on stronger than ever. We work together quickly to toss things out of our way. I push through two ladies that have conveniently decided to stop and chat. Nice, real nice. Out of my way. I feel dehydrated. After this I'm definitely getting a big water, extra ice. Linsey yells out to me that she found it. I pause in amazement as she holds it up. Oh, it is so beautiful, just what I had imagined. We jump up and down in pure excitement. We had done it. The long legged girls just stood in awe as I held the prize over my head in the air.

The prize. A pair of 3" black leather Italian heels with a colorful flower print. They are breath-taking and unique. Just what I wanted.

The journey was long the competition was rough, but I had done it. Who ever said that shopping isn't a sport hasn't been in the shoe room at VonMaur. Only the strong survive. Only the mighty find the mate. And only the smart get the sale price.

Plans should start later

Friday was a night that I remember almost nothing from. While that might seem like a bad thing, I don't think that's the case. I actually did not have as much fun as usual.

Why not? I don't know, but maybe I'm just not liking alcohol as much as I used to. Maybe it's that after being 21 for only a month, I'm growing up. Alcohol just doesn't hold that attraction for me any more. I don't know if I can really continue with this column.

Haha...yeah, right. Drunk Diaries for life.

Still, I didn't have that much fun over the weekend. It was one friend's 21st birthday party and another friend's "coming home/going away again" party turned into one event at Club Nico Friday night. Someone told people that it was going to start at 10

The Drunk Diaries



Andrew Cumbee

p.m.

Okay...rant on the side here. Start time for events should be like 8 p.m. When you start something late, an event only lasts like two hours. I mean, you have to plan for the people who come late (almost everyone) and the people who leave early (me, 'cause I need to sleep), plus then there's the time it takes to drink a couple, before the evening officially starts. Okay, sorry

about that. But from now on people...8 p.m.

So obviously I think 10 p.m., that means 10:30-11 p.m. I watch TV at home by myself until about 9:30 p.m. with my trusty sidekick Miller Lite and eventually get up to go to the pre-bar party bar. That bar ends up being Shag at 114th and Dodge Streets. That place was just packed from wall to wall. You may

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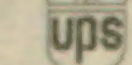
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West Omaha bar, club district quickly becoming new Old Market

REVIEW BY DANELLE PETERSEN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Old Market has always been a popular place for UNO students because of the large number of clubs and bars within a small city block area. But "the strip" of west Omaha is quickly gaining a hold on the local nightlife scene.

Part of this phenomenon is credited to one part of a street that interacts with the backbone of Omaha: Dodge Street. If you have ever driven on 114th Street north of Dodge Street on the weekend, you will most likely observe a couple things: parking lots overflowing with cars and clumps of dolled-up people standing outside of the strip mall bars, clubs and lounges of Miracle Hills Square.

The first bar on the strip is Shag, a vodka bar. It's one of my favorite bars, both atmosphere and décor-wise. I love the vintage tiki/boho feel of Shag. From the chill dimly-lit atmosphere to the retro suede and velvet couches, to the black

light neon retro art, the place is just cool.

Shag features live shadow dancing every night, four pool tables and bachelor-style bedroom complete with a big bed, which I find to be a tad creepy, but it works with the vibe. The bedroom does convert into a stage on Sundays for live music, so that's cool. There is also a huge 30-foot bar stocked with more than 100 types of vodka and a ton of high-definition screens and a nice sound system. There is also little dance floor for the ass-shakers out there.

Down from Shag is Fedora Lounge, a hallway of a bar with a jukebox. It's a nice place to tuck into to get away from the hustle and bustle of club-goers. But on the weekends, this place is literally wall-to-narrow-wall packed. If you want to dance, continue on your journey down the sidewalk to Club Patrick's.

Ah, one of the classics of 114th Street, Club Patrick's.

It's always hot, literally, and usually packed with sweaty bodies on a tiny dance floor. It's got karaoke Mondays, college night on Tuesdays and Texas Hold'em on Wednesdays. Thursday is Diva Night, when ladies get in free and drink for \$2 all night with no cover. Dance parties on Friday and Saturday offer a little bit of everything at Club Patrick's.

Not my favorite, mostly due to how hot it gets in there and a



photo by Josh Bashara

Nico, located at 112th and Dodge Streets, provides a true club-like atmosphere.

disturbing fight I witnessed between the whole security staff and a calm young man because of his flat-billed baseball cap. I did hear they got new security, so who knows? It could be better now. Just don't try any funny business with a hat. Cowboy hats and forward-curve-billed baseball caps only.

If you want to wear a hat backwards you will have to go next door to the sports bar, Clancy's Pub. Clancy's features one of Omaha's biggest beer gardens, karaoke on Sundays and other special events. It is home of the pitcher card, where if you buy five pitchers, your sixth is free.

Want something classier? Head to the other side of Dodge to Club Nico.

Vegas-style, Nico has managed to make its name respected in the Omaha club scene. Featuring both a cool martini lounge and hot dance floors, Nico has a lot to offer club-goers. For you VIPs out there, there are VIP rooms and booths available with reservation. Every Friday and Saturday night at midnight is like a new New Year's party, complete with a confetti drop.

With several of types of clubs and bars, you should find something to do on 114th Street on the weekends. Even if you don't like clubs or bars you could go to one of the fine restaurants of the strip mall, as it offers many. 114th Street might just be the new Old Market.



photo by Josh Bashara

Shag, at 114th and Dodge Streets, offers many types of vodka in a retro-lounge setting.

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Wed., Sept 28:	Job Fair Debriefing in AMS Lounge 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. MBSC AMS Lounge
Thurs., Sept 29:	Dress for Success Workshop 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. MBSC Umoho
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Warner Bros.

Johnny Depp and Helena Bonham-Carter lend their voices to the main characters of Tim Burton's new animated film.

Say "I do" to *The Corpse Bride*

ANGI SADA
NEWS EDITOR

With its ethereal, wispy scenes and clever dialogue, Tim Burton's new animated film *The Corpse Bride* is at worst, charming and at best, emotionally engaging.

The film draws from Burton's carefully cultivated garden of regular performers including his wife, Helena Bonham-Carter as the title character and Johnny Depp as the unsuspecting and unprepared groom, Victor Van Dort.

The milquetoast Victor finds himself betrothed to a girl he has never met in order for his nouveau riche parents to climb the high society ladder. The marriage to the mousy Victoria, voiced by Emily Watson, is just around the corner when fate steps in with a bony hand. As Victor flees his impending nuptials he stirs the underworld with one swift trip.

The film, which was shot with a digital camera, has a wonderful slate blue tone to it. This accentuates the unhappiness of the

characters, all of which in the living world share a morose weight.

In stark contrast, the inhabitants of the underworld are colorful and carefree. Breaking into rousing Danny Elfman-penned songs and cleverly animated dance sequences, they are exciting and soulful.

The entire film is soulful. It addresses the superfluous issues that surround love: family, expectations, pulse. It is witty, but not in a Disney film way. It has an adult wit without being naughty and is clearly British in its delivery. The pace is intentionally slow, but did not drag on.

It may not sit well with younger children, though. In true Burton style, the movie has over-the-top characters, often with misshapen or exaggerated features like enormous butts, elongated foreheads and bulging eyes. The characters possess distinct voices that bring them into the theater and in the seat next you.

The success of these voice performances is because of the obvious chemistry between Burton and his cast. A fun and vital chemical

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Dyno-Dodge ball hits Omaha

MIKE MCMANUS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

From the humming we hear as the balls whiz by our ears, to the pounding sound they make when it hits our opponent's chest, there is no better feeling than being in the game: the one and only dodge ball.

JaB productions, a local event planning organization, will be holding its first Super Dodgeball Tournament this Saturday, Sept. 24.

This isn't your average recess dodge ball game; this is what dodge ball professionals often call "Dyno-Dodge."

Expected to be the biggest dodge ball tournament to ever hit the Midwest, Omaha doesn't realize what's about to go down.

Dyno-Dodge is more than just a dodge ball tournament, it's going to be a unique, all-day event. With a crowd expected to reach 700 there will be plenty of activities to keep even the weakest dodge ball participant occupied. In addition to the games, there will be food and drink vendors, a rock climbing wall provided by the Army, a live DJ performance by Zach Tiller from UltraMusique, a beer garden and a variety of sponsor booths with giveaways and prizes all day long.

"So many college students complain about having nothing to do in Omaha, I want to give people a reason to stay in this town. I love this city and am anxious to give the young generation

something to get excited about," said Adam Froemming, JaB Productions' director of operations.

The Low Down

Team registration starts at 9 a.m. with matches beginning at 10 a.m. and running into the afternoon. Tournament brackets will be formed throughout the day and will lead to a final championship match and trophy ceremony.

Cost is \$72 per team with six players on each team. A portion of the proceeds will benefit Council Bluffs' Bayliss Skate Park.

Event will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24 at The Soccer Center (14706 Giles Road).

Corporate sponsors include: The Reader, 89.7 The River, the U.S. Army, Big Bang Audio, Nowhere Bar, Mobile Pro Audio, UltraMusique, OmahaNightLife.com, Little King, and Stoysich House of Sausage.

"This is going to be a fun and unique opportunity for people to come out, play some dodge ball on a Saturday and help raise money for a great cause," said JaB Productions Director of Marketing and Logistics Brad Jones.

So whether you want to join in on the games or just hang out and watch, come witness and enjoy the first Dyno-Dodge game to ever hit the Midwest.

A very limited amount of team spots are still available. To register contact Adam Froemming at (402) 960-0112.

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McCaslin's defense ready to put a halt to South Dakota Coyotes' offensive power

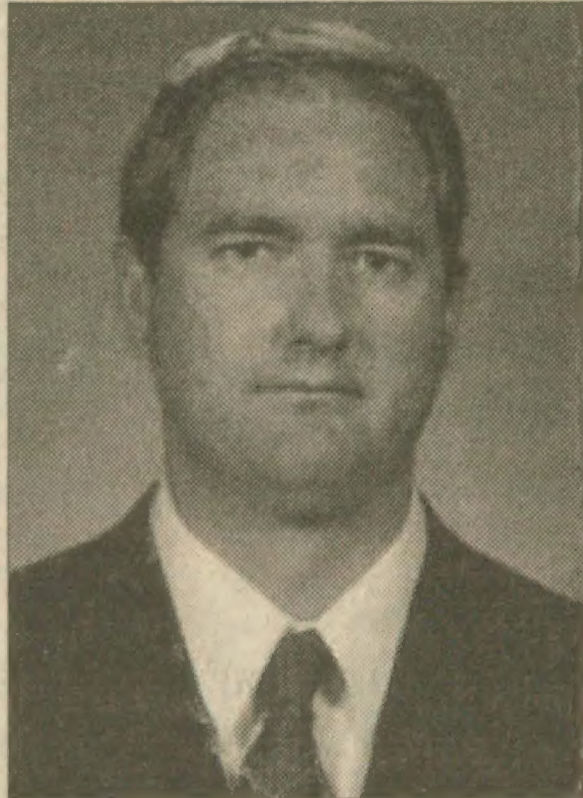
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It has been nearly two weeks since UNO's defense clashed helmets with Central Washington, and now the Mavericks are ready to make a statement on the road against North Central Conference foe South Dakota.

Traveling to the Dakota Dome to play against a high-octane offense such as USD won't be an easy task, especially since the Coyotes lead the nation in total and scoring offense. South Dakota has racked up 636.8 yards per game and averaged 60 points for 34 touchdowns so far this season.

"South Dakota's offense is really impressive and they do a great job," said UNO defensive coordinator Brad McCaslin. "Their offense can do a lot of things to opposing defenses and they are very creative with the types of schemes they do, creating big plays."

Saturday's game between No.



Brad McCaslin

4 University of Nebraska at Omaha (3-0) and No. 14 University of South Dakota (4-0) will be both teams' conference opener. It will also be the second time this season the Mavericks faced a ranked opponent. UNO beat then-ranked No. 5 Northwest Missouri State 28-23 at home on Sept. 3.

South Dakota annihilated its first three opponents of the season, but won its last game at Colorado Mines 44-41, with a 33-yard field goal in overtime. In UNO's 28-21 victory over Central Washington, the Maverick's defense gave up 305 yards for two touchdowns and the game came down to the last six seconds in the fourth quarter. If that type of performance happens again tomorrow against the Coyotes, UNO's defense could be in for

a long day in Vermillion.

USD's senior signal-caller Wes Beschoner is the only quarterback who has passed for 1,000 yards this season. He leads the conference in passing yards per game, averaging 260.8 for 16 touchdowns.

But McCaslin isn't concerned about South Dakota's passing attack; he's more worried about shutting down the Coyote's two-time, 1,000-yard rusher Stefan Logan. The junior tailback currently leads the NCC in rushing yards and has already rushed for 655 yards and a career-high six touchdowns so far this season. He also shared the NCC co-offensive player of the week honors with UNO senior tailback Jamar Day during the second week of the season.

"The first thing we got to do is stop their running game," McCaslin said. "They got an excellent running back and he'll be a challenge. If we can slow him down and not give up any big plays, we might be in this ball game."

McCaslin wants to put South Dakota into a passing situation, and when

Beschoner tries to throw the ball, he wants UNO's front seven to be right in his face. The Maverick's top three linebackers, Bobby Danenhauer, Kenny and Taiwou Onatolu, will be ready for the challenge. The trio has already accounted for 75 tackles and five sacks this season.

USD Head Coach Ed Meierkort is in his second year coaching the Coyotes and is still looking for his first win over UNO. UNO is 8-4 at the Dakota Dome and hasn't lost to the Coyotes in the past eight meetings.

"USD is the only NCC team that I haven't experienced a loss to and I don't want to start now," McCaslin said.

South Dakota's offense has gotten off to some fast starts and outscored its last four opponents 154-30 in the first half.

"We've got to come out and take it to them early on and not let them gain any confidence," said Kenny Onatolu. "We're going to be physical and hit them hard because I don't think their team has really been challenged."

Saturday's game will start at 2 p.m. and will be broadcast on KOIL 1020 AM.

Maverick golfers win Golden Bear Invitational

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The UNO golf team won its second team tournament title in three days Sunday at the Concordia-St. Paul Golden Bear Invitational in Okoboji, Iowa. The Mavericks beat Minnesota State-Mankato and Southwest Minnesota State by 11 strokes to win the 11 team tournament.

Amanda Stock once again led

the Mavs in scoring, with a 228 three-round total to take second place in the individual competition. Winona State's Morgan Proshek won the individual competition with a score of 223.

After the first round of competition, UNO held a 15 stroke lead over South Dakota in the team competition. UNO was looking to sweep the individual competition with Stock in first place with a 73,

Lindsay Newton in second with a 74 and Kate O'Dea in third with a 75.

Newton finished Sunday with a 229 and O'Dea finished the tournament with a 237. Other Maverick final scores were Mandy Houtz-243 and Allison Yung with a 244.

UNO will travel to Marshall, Minn. on Saturday to take part in the Southwest Minnesota State Invitational.



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component in the compound was an appearance from Deep Roy, the Oompa that put the Loompa in *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*.

Bonham-Carter reaffirms her status as the owner of the sexiest female voice on Earth while Depp is dead-on with his sincere delivery.

The Corpse Bride is sure to tickle the fancy

of Tim Burton fans everywhere and will certainly intrigue those who don't know what to think of him. They will surely be converted into the Church of Burton-ology.

If nothing else, like all Tim Burton films, it was a little weird and that's what makes it good.

Grade: B+

From **PLANS**: Page 3

not know this, but I have claustrophobia. So that was it.

After waiting for my friends to finish their drinks, we headed over to Club Nico.

Nico is a straight-up club atmosphere, hence the "Club" in its name. It's a really cool place, but the atmosphere doesn't lend itself to meeting new people or anything. It's like it's meant to go to with a large group of friends. Luckily I was going there for a party. Too bad we got there late, though. The party time did not allow for drunken foolishness because...well, no one got drunk. I'm telling you again: 8 p.m. That's also the reason I don't remember anything. We spent the night drinking instead of even, say...dancing, which is what you do at a

dance club. 8 p.m.

The best part of the night, though, was Sandman, the guy from my article on Redneck's. He was there. He was wearing the same thing. I kept my distance, just in case he might recognize me. I didn't want that. So we just made fun of him from afar.

I left the party early. I was bored, I can't lie. Nico was not to blame, though. I'm actually going there on Thursday again I think. They get some professional house DJs and things like that on Thursdays with no cover.

Anyway, that's it for now. I'm headed off to Lincoln right now to try out for "The Real World." I'm headed to the bars after that, so I'll give you a report on that next week.

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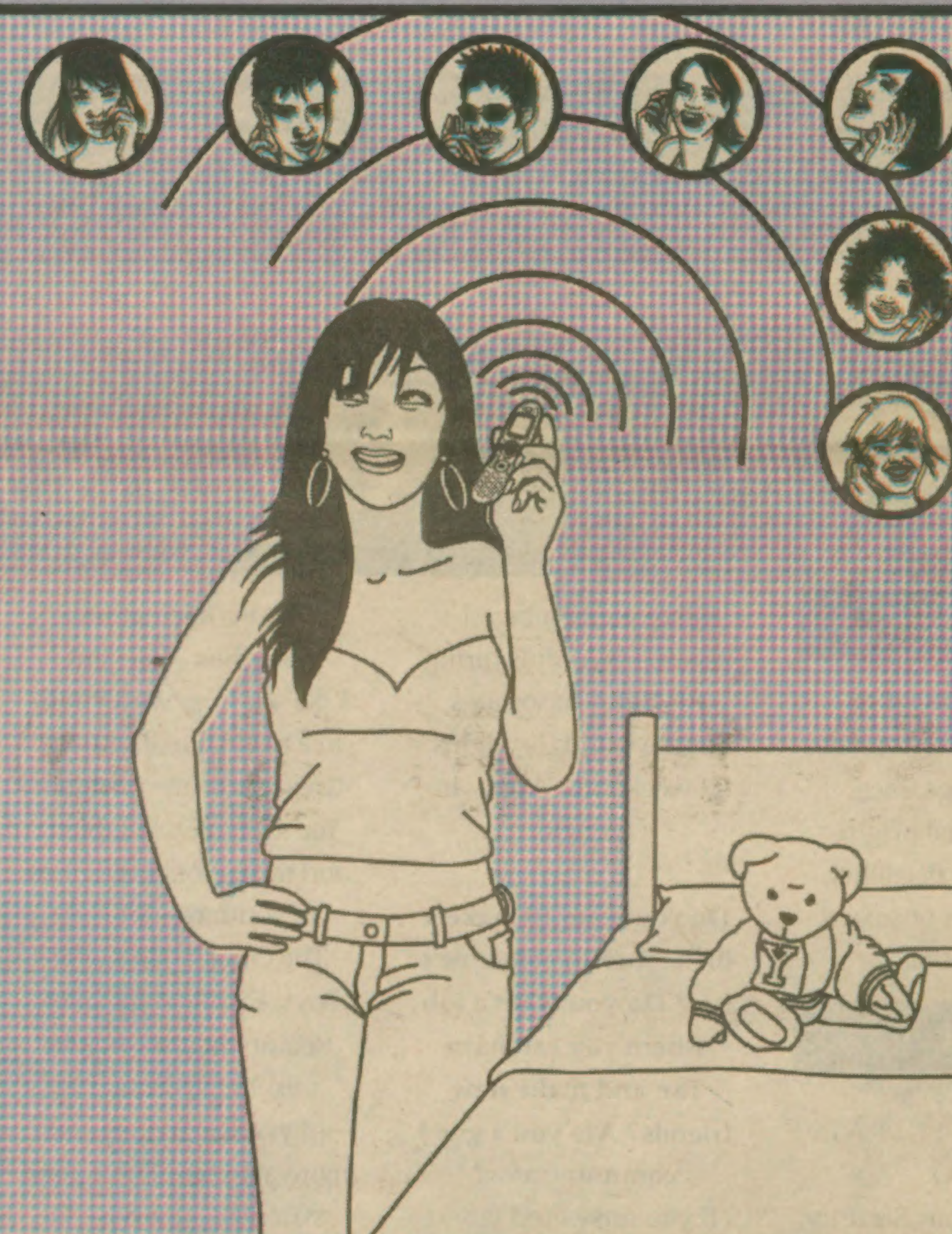
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